



Quorum Court In Annual Session

Civic Bodies To Urge That Court Retain Workers

County and Home Demonstration Agents Deemed Essential

CROWD IS PRESENT

Hope Citizens In Attendance To Ask Court To Retain Agents

The Quorum Court meeting at Washington today spent the morning session on routine matters, the matter of appropriations being taken up at this afternoon's session.

A committee was appointed to look into Julia Chester hospital here and examine the books of the institution.

Members of the various civic organizations in this city and progressive citizens from over the county are meeting today with the Quorum Court holding its annual session in Washington to urge that provision be made for retention of county and home demonstration agents in Hempstead county and that the work they have inaugurated be carried on.

The matter has been discussed by Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce here and representatives of the organizations are present at the meeting. Some opposition to the retention of these workers has developed, but a well-organized filibuster, meaning to force their employment or back all allowances for the administration of county affairs, has been organized and it is thought proper provision will be made for this work.

No Unusual Expense
The work of the court will be practically routine no trouble being anticipated in any other matter. The customary road, bridge, jail and court funds will be provided, should there be no filibuster, all appropriations being near the usual amount.

Loomis, Rail Head, Burns Brookhart

Says Public Must Rely On Senator's Sense of Smell

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—E. E. Loomis, president of the Lahigh Valley railroad, after his appearance before the grand jury today in connection with the "Wall Street hoax party," had three years ago, said he had nothing to do with it, adding "the public will have to rely on the laboratory experience and sense of smell of Senator Brookhart" for information.

Brookhart, who made a speech in the senate last night, had previously appeared before the grand jury.

Loomis accepted the invitation of president Hoover to go before the body. He said after he came out of the room that "it was a private dinner to which I was invited as a guest, and I have some idea of the proprieties."

Mosquito Nuisance Solution Sought

Area From Point Near El Dorado To Louisiana Line Affected.

Construction of a drainage canal from near the city limits of El Dorado through Bryan de Loutre to a point near the Louisiana line is believed by U. S. Dept. state sanitary engineers to be the only solution to a mosquito nuisance which has developed in that area during the past few years.

The state Health Department has recommended that a topographic map of the area be prepared, as practicability of a drainage canal will be determined and costs estimated.

The area affected contains approximately 2,000 acres and includes the towns of Carey, Lumberton and Upland, and several public schools. There are also small property owners living in the area.

One complaint causing the trouble has been identified by state and federal health authorities as the salt marsh species, not previously known to exist in Arkansas. Presence of this kind of mosquito is occasioned by the fact that the area is low and swampy and that salt water from adjacent of fields stands on low areas and causes areas following rains to become a swamp.

The mosquito does not carry disease, so far as health authorities know, but it is said to be a very voracious type and constitutes a serious nuisance.

Boss Sweet Potato Brought To Town Today

D. A. Martin, living near the western edge of the city, today brought into Star office the boss sweet potato of this year's crop yet shown. The tuber is of the Porto Rican variety, weighs three and three-quarter pounds, slightly in excess of twelve inches in length and fully that large around.

The said potato is now piled on the city editor's desk and as soon as we can rustle up a slice or two of ham and make some striped gravy that same potato will reach its final resting place.

Four Dead, Many Injured In Wreck

Crack Southern Train Goes Into Ditch At Sharp Curve

OAKLAND, Tenn., Nov. 11. (AP)—Four persons were known killed and more than 20 injured in a wreck near here early today of the Ponce de Leon passenger train on the Southern railroad. Three of the dead were trunks.

A majority of the injured passengers hailed from Ohio and Michigan. They had spent a week-end excursioning to Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain. The three coaches carrying them home were among the four coaches leaving the track. Three Pullmans were derailed also.

The derailment occurred at a sharp curve 28 miles north of Oakland and 25 miles south of the Kentucky line.

Family Re-Union Sees Large Crowd Gathered

Mrs. J. E. Green, living near Ozark, Sunday was hostess to 40-odd of her children and grand-children. The youngsters all apparently taking keen delight in getting back "home" again. Nine of the children were present, the 31 grand-children comprising the remainder of those in attendance at dinner.

During the afternoon, many friends of the family came in to visit with those who were home for the occasion, and the day was an entirely enjoyable one. Those attending from Hope were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green and family.

Texarkana Home for Aged Dedicated

Bishop Harry T. Moore of Texas Presides at Episcopal Services.

TEXARKANA, Nov. 11.—The Ben and Jane Collins Home for Women at Nineteenth and Oliver streets, was dedicated formally yesterday. Bishop Harry T. Moore, of the Episcopal diocese of Dallas, officiating. The home was the gift of the late Ben Collins, relict of Mrs. Collins, and banker of Texarkana, who is living.

The building cost about \$100,000. The gift also provides ample funds for operating the home. It will be ready to receive guests by December 1. Applicants must be in good health and at least 65 years old and must be residents of this territory. Mrs. William A. Fox of Paris, Tex., who has been chosen superintendent of the home was present at the dedication.

The World Has Forgotten Man Who Urged the "Silent Tribute"

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Today the world stands still for two poignant minutes. Its people will spread a wreath of memory over the battlefields of Flanders. Yet only his member the man who, in a flash of wit and a few friends will remember him, thought of this silent tribute.

He was Edward George Honey, an Australian journalist, who died in poverty in England in August 1922. Only a bare mound marks his grave in the tiny cemetery at Northwood, Middlesex. His widow, some months ago, was tramping the mountains of south Wales six days a week trying to earn a living in the insurance business.

I, it is told that Honey suggested the two minutes silence in an article in the London Evening News, May 8, 1919. When he was earning a living in Fleet street under the nom de plume of Jarren Forrester.

After referring to bonfires stretching across England in the manner of the Elizabethans, Honey proceeded: "Cannot we spare some fragments of those hours of peace and rejoicing for a silent tribute to the mighty dead?"

Individuality, yet, but nationally? I ask five little minutes—five silent minutes of national remembrance—a very sacred concession."

The official record at which Honey was present showed that five minutes was present too long for great crowds to retain an immobile silent attitude and two minutes then was fixed.

Two years after his suggestion was adopted Honey fell ill of tuberculosis and was unable to bear the strain of journalism. His end was hastened by the efforts of his war service.

He never desired to be connected officially with the great silence, according to a friend who gives a graphic description of the last time he saw him.

"Sitting before the fire," he writes, "he was bent and frail although he was only 28 years of age. Each violent fit of coughing picked his body which consumption had reduced to a mere shell. He sat there with his overcoat buttoned up to the chin.

"I think the fact that he lived to see his idea adopted gave him infinite satisfaction."

ARMISTICE DAY 1918 1929



By JAMES W. GOOD
Secretary of War

ELEVEN years ago today, the guns that for four years had clamored their dreadful chorus from the North Sea to the Swiss Alps, were silenced. The greatest war of all history, a vast and desperate struggle reaching to the roots of human life, had come to an end.

We, with other peoples, had made a solemn sacrifice for the amelioration of the world and each passing year has brought a deeper appreciation of the nobility and significance of that sacrifice.

No words we speak, no monuments we build, can pay adequate tribute to the devotion, the heroism and endurance of those who gave their lives and all that life means in order that we might achieve victory, but as each succeeding November brings another Armistice day we keep faith with them by reconsecrating ourselves to the establishment of lasting peace.

Since we celebrated this day of human triumph a year ago much progress has been made along definite lines to insure international unity. The outlawry of war and the proposed disarmament conference are palpable evidence that we stand with all our moral and material strength on the side of peace.

We are true to our trust with the dead and as, with the coming of this day, we look backward down the lengthening vista of the years, we gratefully remember their heroic spirit and derive new inspiration and courage to meet our obligations as beneficiaries of their sacrifices.



Now Is The Time

The American Red Cross as a relief agency has passed beyond the experimental stage. It has demonstrated its true worth in the repeated disasters that have befallen the various sections of the country, and in the innumerable emergency cases to which it has brought immediate relief. No one needs to be told on the Red Cross, but just reminded that the annual roll call is now on November 11 to 28. The workers have been secured and organized, and under the general direction of Mrs. John P. Vesey, Roll Call Chairman, the canvass is being launched today throughout Hempstead County.

We are counting on this county 100 per cent. Let every man, woman and child have a part in this great humanitarian enterprise. When these workers, who are giving so unselfishly of their time and effort, call upon you, let everyone show his appreciation by making a generous contribution. Those who desire to be specially patriotic, and loyal to a great cause, need not wait to be solicited. Contributions may be made at the office of the Hope Star, or handed to Mrs. Vesey, or left at the office of the county chairman at the First Methodist Church.

Francis A. Buddin, Chairman
Hempstead County Chapter,
American Red Cross.

President Pays Unknown Tribute

Chief Executive and Wife Place Wreath On Tomb of Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—President Hoover paid the tribute of the nation at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier today by laying a wreath of white chrysanthemums on this hallowed place in Arlington cemetery.

The President was accompanied by the cemetery by Mrs. Hoover and the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. After he had placed his wreath on the tomb, Mrs. Hoover stepped forward and laid four small chrysanthemums, all white, beside the offerings of the President.

The ceremony was brief and simple in strict accordance with the custom established during the years since Unknown Soldier was buried. An army band saluted Mr. Hoover as he entered the amphitheater and then played the Star Spangled Banner. When the party entered the cemetery ground the presidential salute of 21 guns was fired.

Unidentified Man Found Dead Today

Relieved Struck By Train On Missouri Pacific Tracks

MOHRILTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The body of an unidentified young man, probably 25 years of age, was found early today on the Missouri Pacific tracks near here.

The body was badly mangled and authorities believe he was walking on the track when struck by a train. Investigation is under way to ascertain, if possible, when he was hit and by what train.

Prohi Motor Boats Dynamited Today

Charge of Explosive Sends Two River Craft To Bottom

MEMPHIS, Nov. 1. (AP)—Two motor boats operated by Federal prohibition enforcement agents in raiding expeditions against bootleggers and rum runners were bombed and sunk in Wolf river harbor early today. Four privately owned boats moored nearby were damaged by the explosion of two charges of dynamite tossed from a passing motor boat which escaped in a fog.

Government agents reported the bombing as a protest toward renewal of warfare against prohibition law enforcement.

Flint E. Wilson, prohibition administrator for the Memphis district, immediately began preparations for intensified enforcement activities and said "now they have declared war they will get plenty of it."

No one was aboard either of the craft sunk. One of the others, a houseboat, was destroyed. It and its wife, but came from the dock as the explosion they were moored at.

Zeke Fires First But Combined Assault Wins

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 11. (AP)—Zeke Goodman, estranged husband of a woman, was shot and killed today by a combined force of his wife's family.

Goodman shot the woman, Roland Fuqua, in the face, but returned and was badly beaten up by his wife and Fuqua, who had sufficiently recovered from effects of the gunshot pellets to administer a beating which landed Goodman in the hospital.

Supreme Court Says Prisoners Must Go To Pen

To Be Delivered To Warden Within 30 Days From Sentencing

WAS COUNTY CASE

Road Foreman Ordered To Turn Prisoners To Warden

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 11. (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that prisoners sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of less than five years must be delivered to the prison warden in less than 30 days after sentence pronounced. In so doing, the tribunal upheld the constitutionality of Act No. 28, of 1923.

This was the Pulaski county case where Frank Neal, Pulaski county road foreman, had refused to turn prisoners over to the penitentiary officials, the state bringing action to compel to do so.

J. S. Hill, a prisoner, intervened in the suit, stating that he entered a plea of guilty on agreement with the state that he would not be compelled to go to the penitentiary but could serve his time at the Pulaski county prison farm.

Caraway Scores Burgess, Lobbyist

Says Has No Regard for Own Reputation or Rights of Others

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Senator Caraway, chairman of the senate lobby committee, in the senate today referred to Wm. Burgess, lobbyist for the United States Poultry Association, in scathing terms, asserting: "This paid lobbyist has no regard for his own reputation, had no hesitation in committing perjury and was perfectly willing to slander members of the senate."

Caraway made the assertion after he had read the committee's report of Burgess' activities, in which he attempted to have Frederick Koch, employee of the tariff commission, disciplined because he gave congressman information during tariff hearings.

First Air Circus Is Coming Friday

Ford Tri-Motor 16-Passenger Heads Fleet of Air Craft Coming.

Kenyon fliers, first major air squadron ever to exhibit in Hope, will be here Friday for an all-day stay, commercial flying throughout the entire day and stunting, wing-walking, parachute jumping and all the other thrills of an air circus from one o'clock in the afternoon to dark.

Leading the fleet of aircraft here on that date will be the Ford tri-motor 16-passenger craft, the largest commercial airplane in use. All ships are licensed by the U. S. Department of Commerce and flown by licensed pilots. Beside stunting flying, there will be wing-walking, a triple-parachute leap and other aerial performances calculated to make the onlooker's hair stand on end.

The circus is brought here under arrangements with Chamber of Commerce officials and they expect a real crowd in town Friday to witness the show.

Armistice Day Message to the People of America

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10. (AP)—O. L. Bradenhamer, national commander of The American Legion, today issued an Armistice Day message to the people of America as follows: "Memories of the gallant service, performed by the men of America on the battlefields of France, come flooding back today with an ever-increasing vividness. We turn back the pages of the past and live again those never-to-be-forgotten moments of victory which brought unrestrained joy and gladness to the world.

"The American Legion, composed of the men who helped make possible that great achievement of eleven years ago, is today engaged in the task of preserving and perpetuating in peace those same high ideals of service which inspired our men in 1917 and 1918 to stake their lives for their country.

"Armistice Day has a peculiar significance to the men of the Legion because it not only revives cherished memories but it serves to impress upon all veterans their duty of continued service to the nation. A day of joy though this may be, still it strikes hard the note of loyalty which characterized the service of our men in time of war and which should characterize their service in time of peace.

"Conceived out of the common interests of those who served, the spirit which spurred our men to noble deeds on the field of battle, the Legion is justifying its existence with a program of good citizenship, with untiring devotion to the care of our disabled comrades and dependent children of veterans, advancing the principles of Americanism and giving unselfish service towards the betterment of our city, state and nation.

"Our celebration of this Armistice Day, however, would be no real day if we do not take advantage of the splendid opportunity it affords, to pledge anew our allegiance to flag and country, and to reflect upon the duties and obligations which we, as citizens, owe to the nation. The lives, which were snuffed out in the blaze of the World War, will not have been sacrificed in vain if we dedicate our best efforts to the uplift of the nation and to the preservation of those glorious principles of freedom and democracy for which our comrades died."

Tax Discussion Is Growing Heated

Morgan Broker?



Richard Whitney, above, regarded in Wall street and on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange as the "J. I. Morgan broker," was reported a heavy buyer of stock during the recent market crash. This was later denied.

Sister of Hope Woman Badly Hurt

Miss Beadie Johnson In Texarkana Hospital After Crash.

Miss Beadie Johnson, of Texarkana, sister of Mrs. Earle Turner, of this city, is in a serious condition in a Texarkana hospital following an auto accident Saturday night near the state line city.

Physicians say she suffered a fractured skull when her head pierced the windshield of the light coupe in which she was riding, and she also received many cuts and bruises about the face and neck.

Opium Smugglers Draw Long Terms

Former Chinese Vice-Consul and Wife Given Penal Sentences

NANKING, China, Nov. 11. (AP)—Ying Kao, formerly vice consul to San Francisco, and his wife, Susie, were today sentenced to penal terms and fined heavily for attempting to smuggle opium, valued at half a million dollars into San Francisco last summer.

Ying Kao was given seven years and fined \$3,000 in gold while his wife was given four years and fined \$2,500. The couple arrested last July after discovery of an opium smuggling plot, were ordered back to China for trial. It was thought the death sentence would be asked in accordance with Chinese law for opium smuggling.

Chance Query Recovers Ring Lost Six Years

EDGERTON, Minn., Nov. 11.—A ring, lost for six years, was restored to Mrs. Wiekeraad because she said the right thing at the right time. While a tenant occupying the farm formerly rented by Mrs. Wiekeraad was visiting at her home she asked: "Did anyone ever find a ring on your place? I lost one about six years ago." Thereupon the visitor pulled the ring from his pocket and told that he had found it two years ago but never knew its owner.

University Head Endorsed School 'Bloc' Says Hill

Raps Futrell's Radio Speech, In Reply Made At Benton.

DEBATE CONTINUES

Hill Declares Legislature Took Money Away From Common Schools.

EDITOR'S NOTE: On October 21 The Star published the address of John C. Futrell, president of the University of Arkansas, scoring the Arkansas Taxpayers association for its charge that the 1929 legislature was raided by a school bloc. A. B. Hill, secretary of the Taxpayers association, replied to Mr. Futrell in a speech at Benton last Wednesday, saying that the university head virtually confirmed the charge. Mr. Hill's speech, which continues a most interesting debate, was as follows:

It is regrettable that the President of the University of Arkansas has deemed it worth while to attempt to defend the extravagances of the 1929 Legislature in his radio talk on October 30, and the method of "log-rolling" and "trading" in a statement published in the September number of the Arkansas Alumnus.

Concerning the radio speech of the President of the University, the Hot Springs Sentinel Record of November 1, contains an editorial in which the following statement is made: "Dr. Futrell adds: 'Right now in Arkansas it is a favorite indoor sport to abuse the Legislature for alleged extravagances.'—The mere fact that costs have increased, has no significance."

"The extravagance has been established from the records, and is not indoor sport, nor debatable." Raps Futrell Hard

During the 1929 Legislative session it was generally conceded that much trading was in evidence in the passage of important legislation. The President of our University gives the public authentic information regarding the matter; in the following statement: "Thus it becomes evident that whatever the University has received in the way of increased support from the state it has obtained by working with state educational institutions. When the Legislature of 1929 convened there was no revenue in sight from which either the public schools or the state-supported educational institutions could possibly receive any additional support. It was only through the combined efforts of the state administration, the friends of the public schools, the friends of state educational institutions, and those who were interested in the reformation of the state tax system, that the passage of the administration revenue program was secured. After additional revenue was provided, it was not possible for the University to present its case alone. Had it chosen to at-

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Probe To Liberate Mooney Is Belief

Ohio Woman Says Brother In Death Bed Confession Assumed Guilt.

BELLAIR, Ohio, Nov. 11. (AP)—Francis Moran, Bellair police chief, Sunday night sent to Police Chief William J. Quinn, of San Francisco, the information he obtained from Mrs. Dora Monroe, of this city, implicating her dead brother, Lewis Smith, as the perpetrator of the San Francisco preparedness day parade bomb outrage in 1916, in which 10 persons were killed.

In Mrs. Monroe's story was the possibility of an alibi which may succeed in freeing from San Quentin prison Thomas J. Mooney.

An affidavit by Mrs. Monroe attested that Smith confessed to her six years ago that he was guilty of the bombing and that Mooney was innocent. "He told me how he stood on a roof above that monstrous crowd and hurled the bomb into its midst," Mrs. Monroe said. "I did not tell the story sooner because of a promise I made my brother," she asserted.

Mrs. Monroe's story was corroborated by Frank O. Stevens, an inmate of the national military home at Dayton, Ohio, and by her son, Ott.

Since Mrs. Monroe's story was told Attorney General William D. Mitchell has said the government cannot interfere but Senator Schall said he would press the attorney general to take action.

Meanwhile California authorities were awaiting receipt of the affidavits from Mrs. Monroe and from others in Ohio, and have asked the co-operation of Ohio officials in an investigation.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

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By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00.
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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A New Spoils System

ARKANSAS has known all along that one of the chief interests in a campaign for attorney general is the prospect of raiding legitimate business with all kinds of suits for back taxes.

But a new development has just been discovered—revealing that not only is the attorney general's office just as busy as ever, but it now invites outside attorneys to join in the raid and share in the spoils.

This expose came last week in an editorial in the Arkansas Democrat which charged specifically that after a consent of \$4,031.87 had been entered against the Reserve Petroleum company in Pulaski chancery court, Attorney General Hal L. Norwood issued an order allowing George R. Steel a fee of 20 per cent as special counsel.

As the Democrat says: "Unless the attorney general has a change of heart the state of Arkansas will pay special attorneys fees approximating \$75,000 to \$100,000 for the strenuous work of filing sets of papers in chancery courts, asking amounts, in practically every instance, already agreed upon by attorneys of the oil companies."

In the case which the Democrat quotes, the special counsel drew approximately \$800 for a very nominal service. The inference in that the prestige and the statute of Arkansas are being used to further some personal advantage instead of the interests of the state treasury. It is part and parcel of that same fee system which Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court said was "rotten" in six American states, including Arkansas.

The state has known all along that the whole business of collecting back taxes was rotten, and this new development shows it up in its proper light. Tax money belongs in the public treasury, and when the claim becomes so old that the state gets only 80 per cent it isn't entitled to any of it. What Arkansas needs is a hard-boiled assessment system that will get more hardboiled each year. It made a good beginning this year, but for the sake of sound business and honest politics it needs to be so thorough that it can safely say, "What gets by us this year is gone forever."

Then there will be no sorry spectacle like the one Hal Norwood is staging in Little Rock right now.

Honest Advertising

THE following was clipped from a recent issue of a weekly newspaper published in Arkansas. It appeared in the form of a display advertisement. Read it—

"At home or as the guest of others, no doubt, you've tasted many kinds of butter. But to really find out how good a butter can be—how pleasing to the taste, we recommend you to try—Silver Nut Oleo Margarine—at the week's best price—pound 20c."

Evidently there is no law in Arkansas which prohibits fraudulent advertising. The clever way in which the reader is expected to believe that oleomargarine is butter stamps this advertisement as a real gem.

We assume that the local dealer in the town where the paper is published is responsible for the advertisement above quoted. We are also charitable enough to believe that he doesn't know any better than to classify oleomargarine as "butter." The men who make it don't even do that.

Oleomargarine is not butter and by no stretch of the imagination can it be so classified by people who know what constitutes oleomargarine and what constitutes butter. Oleomargarine is made of various fats, either animal or vegetable, and is offered by reputable manufacturers as a substitute for butter—not as butter.

Lard or syrup or fruit jam or peanut butter or any of many other similar foods are likewise offered as substitutes for butter, but no one claims that they take the place of butter in the human diet.

Scientific experiments have proven that there is no adequate substitute for butterfat as human food. All so-called substitutes, of which oleomargarine is one, are cheaper in price than butter because they have lower food values. It doesn't take a scientist to prove that. The food value of these substitutes fixes the prices at which they sell.

Consumers are grossly deceived by such advertising as we have quoted. They are led to believe they are paying too much when they pay the price demanded for butter, and that they can buy it for less money by buying oleomargarine. —Butter & Cheese Journal, Milwaukee.

War---Humanity's Cross of Courage

ON this day we celebrate the anniversary of the close of the World war. The Eleven years elapsed since Nov. 11, 1918, have marked a change in America. Her young men then have become the business men of now. The war was to them a chapter of personal experience. Whatever they felt, whatever they learned, they carry with them while meeting the trials and problems of private life today.

Every nation has gone through the same cycle. It has sent its men to war. It has waited anxiously while the issue was in doubt. And then has welcomed the warriors home again—to resume the even tenor of the national life.

There are various views of war. Armistice day is a good time to consider them.

Some people profess that war can be abolished. Others take an active interest in the military and naval parties. The sober judgment of the nation must lie somewhere between.

On this day, eleven years after the Armistice, we believe the hope of an everlasting world peace is at low ebb. We do not mean to say that militarism is increasing. On the contrary, there is every reason to suppose that the conversations between Premier MacDonald and President Hoover will produce an alliance between the English-speaking nations which will exercise a powerful and benevolent influence for peace.

But the world's illusion that some international agreement might be arrived at to abolish war, is slowly vanishing. It was at its height when Woodrow Wilson went to Paris. There was a time, we believe, when the United States would have voted for the League of Nations in a referendum. The nation had faith in Wilson. The world had faith in him. But with his passing, the idea of an international patrol—which was the key to his League of Nations—seems to have passed away, too.

Wilson is to be admired for his rigorous plan to cope with a dangerous enemy. He, more than most men, appreciated the deep-seated, uncontrollable source of war. Therefore he proposed with the daring of the perfect surgeon to go after those sources with the long scalpel of the international patrol. His method was too radical for the world of politics. His own nation finally rejected it.

Failing of abolition, therefore, war is still revealed as the supreme test of human courage. It has been with us always. And surveying international relations at this moment there is no reason to believe that it won't be with us again.

The debt that America owes to the men who bore arms

for her in 1917-18, and whom she honors today, is not one bit less than her debt to the founders of this country. When the inevitable came, America had men to meet it, whether in '76 or '17.

A valuable insight into the deep and involved sources of war is furnished us by the German nation, our late enemy. It is better than theory because it furnishes us with concrete facts, and may serve to show that, failing of a remedy like Wilson's, war is sometimes inevitable.

In 1848 there was turmoil among the provinces of Germany. The German-speaking provinces were not strictly one nation—but a nation was about to be born. Among the half-dozen kingdoms and lesser states the national spirit was steadily working toward a united German people.

At that hour in history the Germans might have had any political form of government they wanted—except for one man. The choice hung on the personal judgment of Bismarck, the ablest political figure of the day. On the one hand was a republic, with a president and congress; on the other was empire and a king. Bismarck is credited with saying, "I had rather trust one man than a nation," and chose empire. He raised the banner of Wilhelm the First, of Prussia, then an obscure little kingdom, and, following the Franco-German war, made Wilhelm emperor of all Germany.

That has come to be known as "the bloodless revolution of 1848"—because when Bismarck cast his lot with a king, the republican liberals fled from Germany. Among them was Carl Schurz, who came to St. Louis and was a United States Senator; William Villard, one of America's greatest railroad men; and young Joseph Pulitzer, who founded the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

The tragedy which started in 1848 had its culmination in 1914. Bismarck and his protégé, the first Wilhelm of Prussia, were long since dead; but the tide rolled on under the direction of the second Kaiser, and engulfed the world.

One can not say that had Bismarck chosen a republic the World war wouldn't have followed—but it might not have. The world has no control over a phenomenon such as occurred in Germany eighty-one years ago.

When the inevitable comes, the courage of one generation is asked to make good the mistakes of another. It is a terrible thing, and the world will not soon forget. This is a day to remember the living, and reverse the dead, who stood for America with the bulwark of human courage in an hour of peril.—Alex. H. Washburn.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, who has been fighting the pope, has now declared war against the other fellow over in Rome, Benito Mussolini.

The reports concerning Fascist tactics toward Americans of Italian descent, as revealed in the appearance of a leading article in Harper's Magazine with the provocative title "Mussolini's American Empire" by Marcus Duffield, caused Heflin to demand that the State Department provide the Senate with all available information regarding Fascist activities in this country.

Borah's Peaved, Too

They also stirred up Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, when he read them.

"Sooner or later," Borah commented, "that situation will have to be considered in this country."

Borah expects that the question of Fascist American activities will be threshed out on the Senate floor and has been disposed to raise the issue himself. He has been delaying any such offensive, however, lest it complicate the forthcoming five-power naval conference, to which Italy is a party.

The charges made by Duffield have been heard in part before. It is alleged that the Fascist League of North America, operating in New York under the direction of Mussolini and his Fascist leaders and with branches throughout the United States, has tried persistently to discourage the Americanization of Italians in this country, to stifle all criticism of Mussolini and to silence American opponents of Fascism.

Italians living in America, it is

charged, are compelled to join the Fascist League by threats of imprisonment directed against their relatives in Italy. This method has proved effective.

Among Duffield's most serious charges, however, is one upon which this government is able to take prompt and vigorous action if it desires. That concerns the disappearance of American citizens of Italian birth or descent who are suspected of Anti-Fascist sentiments and who are not allowed to leave Italy once they have returned there. The Italian theory is that Italians are always Italian citizens and subject to Italian jurisdiction. Under Italian law, Americans of Italian descent are subject to military service, though Mussolini has been cautious in the carrying out of this law.

Secretary of State Stimson is known to be concerned about the Fascist methods, but even more than Borah he is in the position of being able to do little about them pending the naval conference.

Another sample of the common attitude here toward the Fascist and Mussolini in particular was given a year or two ago when the Italian dictator's name was proposed for non-resident membership in the National Press Club, whose membership includes nearly all Washington correspondents. Members of the club raised such a loud protest that Mussolini was not admitted.



We no longer have Harry Houdini with us, but then there are the Congressional lobbyists.

One Massachusetts high school is said to have a football field but no class building. Well, they're starting the right way, anyhow.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

New sidewalk crossings have been placed at the corner of Second and Elm streets.

Miss Mollie Jennie Haynes, who has been visiting relatives in Shreveport, La., for the past month, returned home Wednesday.

Travis Holt, a substantial farmer of the Jakajones neighborhood, was trading in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Dorsey McTear spent Thursday visiting friends in Texarkana.

We congratulate our friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, on the arrival of a fine boy in their home on Monday, November 7th. A long and prosperous life to the young gentleman.

The hunting party composed of Capt. J. H. Black, Judge W. A. Bryant, Dr. R. M. Wilson and S. B. Henry, who went to Grassy Lake Tuesday, killed 5 ducks.

A vegetarian who neither smokes nor drinks has just celebrated his 101st birthday. It must have seemed longer than that, however.

A ladies' wrestling club has been formed in London. You have to learn how to defend yourself when you go to a dance nowadays.

During a trial in a French court a man laughed so loudly that he was ejected. Maybe the French are copying our system of picking juries.

A magazine writer says it isn't easy to tell a woman's age. Nor nice, either, if it happens to be just past 39.

My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice

by

AMELITA GALLI-CURCI

Singer

Galli-Curci

Be still and know that I am God.—

Psalm 43:10.

The kingdom of God is within you.—

Luke 17:21.

Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free.—John

8:32.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Tuesday: Fred W. Green, governor

of Michigan.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Wilson was hostess to

the Thursday Bridge Club this week.

Meeting at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Reed, on South Elm.

Those present were: Misses Florence

and Dell McTear, Valla Dean Hancock,

Rose Bruzell, Mrs. Forrest Sharp, Mrs.

Earnest Wingfield, Mrs. Taylor Stuart

and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Miss Mary White was hostess to the

"Every Wednesday" Club this week.

Those present were: Misses Mac Bryant

Helen Williams, Annie Parks, Cor-

nelia Betts, Miss White, Mrs. Rufus

Daddy, Mrs. G. B. Carter, Jr., and

Mrs. James Ruffin White.

Mrs. John S. Gibson entertained in-

formally Thursday afternoon, at her

home on West Division, for her niece,

Mrs. William McKinley, pleasantly

remembered as Miss Eugenia Giles, of

Texarkana, who has been visiting in

Hope this week.

Mrs. John P. Cox has as her guest

this week, Miss Elvora Farrow, of

Memphis.

Miss Mary Kim Carrigan has been

visiting in Little Rock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peedles Brundage

left Thursday for Pine Bluff for a

few days visit.

Misses Willie Barrow and Irene

Annette, of Ozark, visited friends in

Texarkana this week.

Mrs. J. B. Stone visited friends and

relatives in Gordon this week.

Miss Opal Day has as her guest,

Miss Lois Stocks, of Wadwa.

Horace Ellen and Jolly Stuart of

Columbus, were in the city on Thurs-

day.

Sam M. Haglund, the cigar man,

was here from Texarkana Thursday,

calling on the cigar trade.

Thomas Watson, who is in the U. S.

Naval service at Gulfport, Miss., is

spending a ten day furlough with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wat-

son in this city.

Emory B. Smith was down from

Washington Thursday, a guest at the

Capital.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Turn to the right
- Common point
- Caper
- Cliffers
- Leatherwood
- Like
- Salesman in charge of an order
- Dry
- English college
- Type sound
- Support
- Part of a spider
- Note of a cat's scold
- Adapt
- Exchanged
- Attired
- River Span-
- American humorist
- Shut with a sharp snap
- Hard-shelled fruits
- Pressure of thin air
- Bound
- Reed
- More agree-

DOWN

- Lay hold of
- Bar for slack-
- ing thread in a loom
- And Latin
- Turn and slide out of the course
- Beaming
- Precludes from averting
- Battle

8. Matchless team

- Marcelous
- Press
- Automobile
- Symbol for latitude
- Not suitable
- Understand
- Mexican doll
- Root in wood
- Shifter
- Increase
- Coffee bean
- Falling water
- Ocean
- Terminate
- "The Flying Dutchman"
- Stomach comb
- Form
- Woods
- Heavenly bodies
- White queen
- College official
- Drunk better
- The lion
- Memorable
- Japanese money
- Old exclamation

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
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22			23		24		25		26	27
		28		29		30		31		32
33	34				35		36			
37						38		39		
40				41			42		43	44
		45		46	47		48		49	50
51	52				53				54	55
56						57			58	
59						60			61	

Dog Barks Musically to Accompaniment of Banjo, Played by a Ranger's Wife

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Nov. 11.—complain. Once in a while, the ranger's wife set up that ominous, mournful howl that is supposed to indicate a death in the immediate neighborhood soon. But the wife of a Glacier National Park ranger actually has taught a big wolf dog to follow the air of the banjo the woman plays. The dog was first taught right out in the forest and it is there where the acoustic properties of the "stilly outdoors" are best suited for his solos. It's way up in the Rockies and of course there are no neighbors to

A Solid Carload of the Latest in FARM IMPLEMENTS
—just arrived.
Farmall and any Farm Equipment
We are now in a position to make delivery, as long as they last, of
Talk it over with us, now. Do not wait until we are sold out.
SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 798 Hope, Arkansas

Does 4-H Club Work Pay?

More figures which throw valuable light upon the success of Hempstead county folk in produce raising. This work is under the supervision of the county Home Demonstration agent.

Miss Elinor McWilliams, a first year member of the 4-H club has made the following showing in gardening: She planted one twentieth of an acre.

Fresh vegetables sold	\$ 7.50
Canned 101 quarts vegetables	\$36.50
Fresh vegetables used	\$10.00
Won Fair premiums	\$ 9.00
Total	\$63.00
Net profit	\$57.35

Just another angle of diversified farming, which this bank believes will bring greater prosperity to Hempstead county.

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO.
"Home of the Thrifty"
Hope, Arkansas
HAVE MONEY? THINK! ARKANSAS HAVE MONEY? THINK!

AMERICAN CAFE
FOR GOOD EATS
"We Never Close"
Henry Pylon, Prop.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

THE FULFILLMENT
In Flanders field, a silence deep
Descends to wrap our men who sleep
Beneath those crosses, row on row
Where crimson petals poppies blow.
Where death no more stalks forth to reap.
Our dead we scarce had time to weep.
God bear you word how well we keep
The faith with you who fought the foe
In Flanders fields.

Your fight was ours! Like herded sheep
Your slayers fled before the sweep
Of righteous victory! They know
Today defeats remorse and woe
In vain you did not fall asleep
In Flanders fields.
—Author Unknown

Mrs. B. E. Newton and little daughter, Alice, spent the week end visiting in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. E. Porterfield and Miss Josie Anderson, who have spent the past few days visiting with friends, have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alexander left Saturday for several days visit with friends in Portland, Ark.

Mrs. C. C. Spragins is spending this week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Hayett and Mr. Hayett in Monticello.

Ike Bell, Miss Maggie Bell and George Ruffin Marshall were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White are entertaining the Arkansas Bank & Trust company force at their cottage "Pine Lodge" at the Little River country Club this week end and through Armistice day.

Mrs. John P. Cox spent the week end visiting with her son, Lamar, in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher and Mrs. Tom Burns of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Hamilton.

Friends will regret to learn that made J. W. Davis is ill at her home at Walnut street.

The wedding of Hamilton of Russellville, to week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Hamilton.

NEW GRAND

Monday and Tuesday

"Blood and Steel"

with

William Desmond

and

Helen Homes

SUCH A PICTURE

Thrilling from beginning to end. The mighty epic of railroad life. Watch for the big engine with a coach that will be on the streets Monday and Tuesday. The round house will be at the New Grand Theatre. Every body get in on this one as it will be in town only two days.

Also A Good Comedy and News Reel

10c and 25c

Prize Winners



Not the least of the attractions at the National Horse Show opening at Madison Square Garden, New York, was comely Edith Anderson and William Boardman prize entry, Black Watch, pictured above. The show is one of the most fashionable events of the Manhattan society season.

Miss Aleta Fisher of Texarkana spent Sunday visiting with Miss Ruth Allen.

The Garland P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the school. An interesting program is being prepared. Coach Wilkins will speak to the members on athletics and a report will be given from the state meeting recently held in Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Samelur visited in Lewisville yesterday.

Mrs. W. P. Poole of Nashville is the guest of her daughter Mrs. W. C. Shelton and Mr. Shelton.

Mrs. S. C. Lowthorp, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, Mrs. Frank Miles and C. W. Weltman attended Quorum court in Washington today in the interest of the Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. O. L. Reed will leave tomorrow for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake in Minden, La.

The Stamps quartette will appear in concert Tuesday evening November 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the City Auditorium for the benefit of the Hope Library. The Stamps quartette has appeared in our city on several previous occasions, and their concerts are always enjoyed by not only the citizens of the town, but the surrounding country. On Tuesday evening they will be assisted by the Hope quartette and some of Hope's best dancers and readers. The library has come to stay, and public libraries like public schools are things existing of, by and for the people and they should be supported by the people.

Mrs. Maude Prickett of Memphis and Mrs. Lattie Williams of Ashdown are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

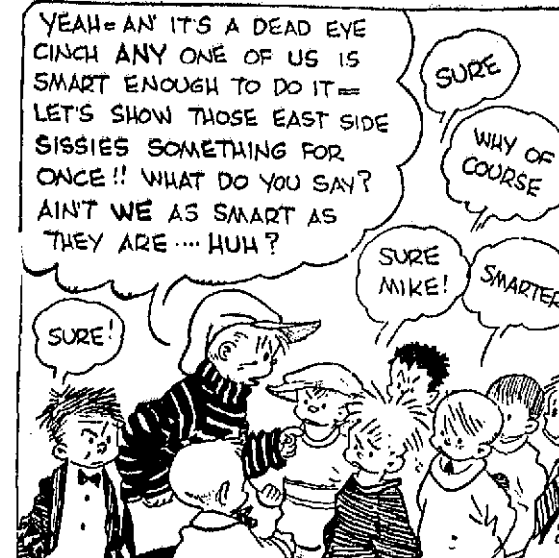
Mrs. S. M. Malone and son, Clifford, spent the week end visiting in Shreveport.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWS OF THE ESSAY CONTEST HAS SPREAD TO THE WEST SIDE... AMY AMBROSE AND HIS PAL, PINKY PINKERT, MEAN BUSINESS!! SMART BOY, THIS AMZY!!



The King Do-Do!



RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS

Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., on Thursday afternoon held the first chapter meeting since entertaining the convention of Arkansas division on October 22 to 25 inclusive, and unanimously adopted a resolution of thanks to every citizen and organization of Hope that assisted so generously and cordially in holding to make of the convention the great success it was voted to be by chapter members and their guests. In this resolution of thanks are included the ministers of the city for their earnest and beautiful invocations, opening the day's sessions; the musicians who so graciously lent of their talent, to the daily press for publication of the proceedings, to the hostesses who so delightfully opened their homes for entertainment, to transportation committee for their vigilance and service, to those who took part in the opening program and brought such sincere words of greeting, to everyone who assisted in the beautiful reception of Wednesday evening, and to Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for use of their beautiful home, to those who made of historical evening the great success it was, to the city for the use of the auditorium in the city hall, to the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, Elks, American Legion and Chamber of Commerce, who made possible the delicious luncheon served, and the hotels for so beautifully serving them, to the pages for their faithful service and attentions, to the Library board for the reception on the opening evening, to the ladies of Washington, Ozark and Fulton for the entertainment given on the afternoon of the visit to Washington, to each and every one who in any way contributed to the success of the 34th Annual Convention, Arkansas Division, U. D. C., causing it to be termed by many of the visitors as "the best ever."

Tax Discussion

(Continued from page One)

tempt to do so, nothing is more certain than that the friends of the other state educational institutions would have made impossible the passage of any bill granting additional buildings to the University.

Those officially connected with the Arkansas Taxpayers Association are interested in a program which will give the Arkansas University the proper financial support, but unless conditions in the Legislature are so changed that measures may be considered upon their merits, the University of Arkansas will perhaps never receive anything like adequate appropriations.

More Aid In 1927
In his radio address the President of the University said that the Legislature of 1929 probably did more for the public school system than any of its predecessors. Quoting his words: "It put real money into the equalization fund for rural schools and into the Revolving Loan Fund for building schoolhouses." It is conceivable that the President of the University of Arkansas has been so busy with the many problems which confront his institution that he has not had the time to make a sufficient investigation to discover that the record reveals that the 1927 Legislature, through Act 28 made possible the equalization fund, and that Act 119 of 1927, brought into existence the Rev-

LEST WE FOROET

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

THE CALL. All the world knows the story of the physician of Montreal who enlisted in the war and was assigned to the medical corps. The devastation of Belgium, with every field a burying ground, so deeply moved him that in April, 1915, during the second battle of Ypres, he wrote this poem. Speaking for the Belgian dead, he calls upon the outside world to avenge her wrong. The verse attracted immediate attention and has made its author's name immortal. On January 28, 1918, he died in Flanders.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high!
We shall not sleep though poppies blow
In Flanders fields.

—Lieut. Col. John D. McCrae

THE FULFILLMENT. In the autumn of 1918, with the foe defeated and suppliant, a poet-priest in a small Dakota town penned the third of the series, in which he commemorates the completion of the great task. The lofty strain of his verse is free from the spirit of vengeful hatred, and the dominant note is humble gratitude for victory

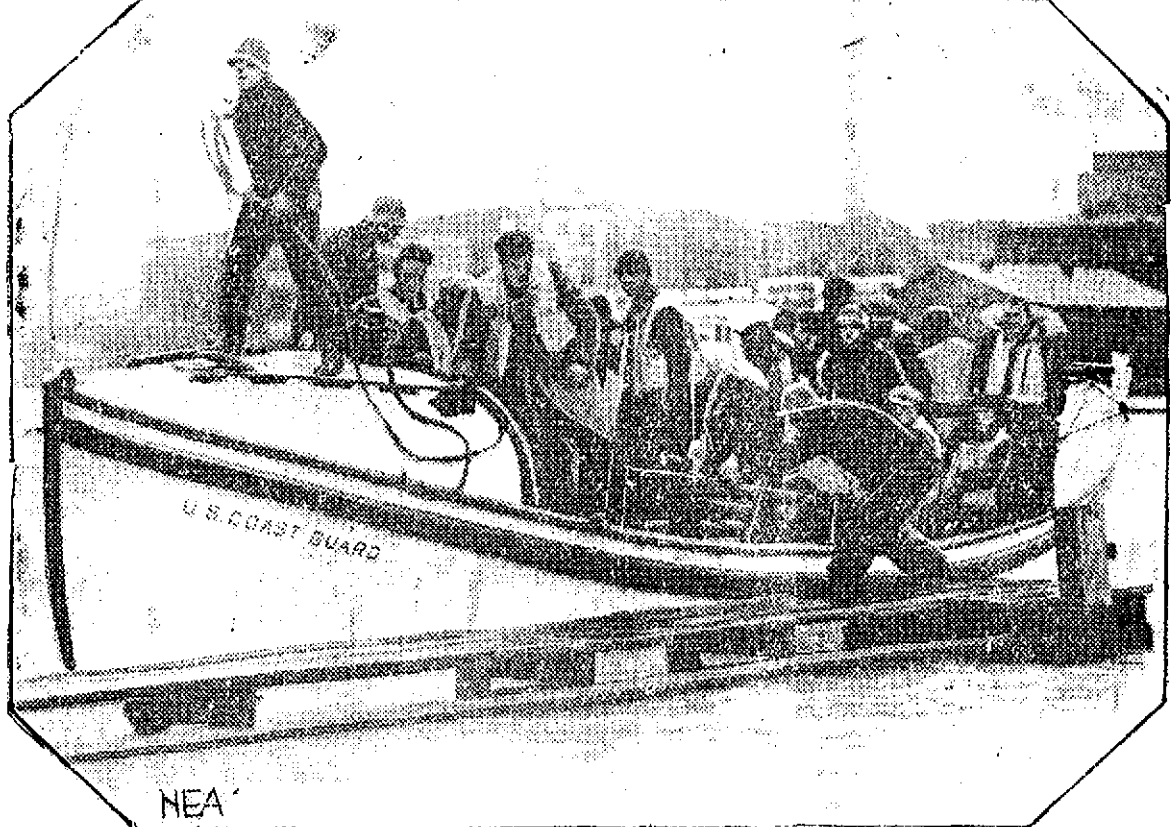
In Flanders field the poppies bloom
Above your lowly, hallowed tomb.
That your brave deeds shall never die
The torch of freedom lifted high
Shall shine forever where you lie.
No more in Flanders fields will grow
The crosses, endless row on row,
For crushed and conquered lies the foe,
We kept the faith—we've seen it thru,
Our myriad brave lie dead with you
In Flanders fields.

Sweet be your rest! Our task is done;
The tramp of armies, boom of gun
And furious cry of savage Hun
Are silent now. The victory's won!
Peace to your souls! The victory's won
In Flanders fields.

—Rev. J. A. Williams.

NOTE: There is a legend that the poppy bloom is more crimson and plentiful when it springs above the graves of fallen soldiers.

As Coast Guards Cheated Death On Lake



This graphic picture, snapped at the height of rescue work by U. S. coast guards, shows the first boatload of survivors of the ill-fated Great Lakes steamer Wisconsin being brought ashore at Kenosha, Wis. Notice that all are wearing life preservers, many of them having been picked up from the water. The 40-year-old ship went down in a storm on Lake Michigan.

OUT OUR WAY



\$8,798,039.38 into the common school fund. This is an average of \$1,466,339.89 per year.

Schools Actually Lose

A study of the 1929 Legislature's school program reveals that it took away as much from the common school fund as it put into the equalization fund. An examination of the official records in the State Treasurer's office as of November 1, 1929, shows that the state school equalization fund has received from the cigar and cigarette tax, in accordance with Acts 28 and 49 of the 1927 Legislature, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, \$307,115.08. Warrants amounting to \$131,078.42 have been drawn upon this fund, leaving a balance in the state equalization fund on November 1, of \$176,036.66. This means that no money from any source has been paid into the school equalization fund since July 1, 1929, and that the Legislature of 1927 made possible, by taking money which had already been dedicated to the common school fund, by the enactment of Act number 4, Special Session 1924, the sum of \$307,115.08, which has been paid into the state school equalization fund.

While it is somewhat difficult to estimate definitely what the 1929 Legislature did toward putting real money into the common school equalization fund, it is easy to determine exactly the amount of money which was taken from the common school fund by the 1929 Legislature. Appropriations for the maintenance of the School for the Blind, the School for the Deaf, and the State Department of Education, amounting to \$247,000.00 for the year 1929-30 and \$247,500.00 for the year 1930-31, were made from the common school fund instead of according to established custom from the general revenue and charities funds.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Arkansas Educational Association according to press reports will recommend to the Council of Education that the action of the 1929 Legislature in taking this money out of the common school fund be dis-approved.

The action of the 1929 Legislature in diverting the common school fund to be used for other purposes, brings to the people of Arkansas the most serious situation, in so far as school funds are concerned, that has ever been known in the history of the State.

It is extremely unfortunate that circumstances which are generally known, seem to prevent the State Superintendent of Public Instruction from taking the lead in the fight which is now being made through the courts for the preservation of the common school fund.

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee



No Cream Can Work Miracles

Elizabeth Arden's Preparations are definitely planned to promote skin health. No cream can work miracles, but if you will cleanse, stimulate, and protect your skin as intelligently as you do your body, it will respond by glowing with health—which is the only true basis for loveliness. Ask for Elizabeth Arden's booklet "The Quest of the Beautiful," containing definite instructions.

John P. Cox Drug Company
PHONE 84 WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Time Limit Extended

Your gas bills are due between the first and the tenth of the month.

However

since the 10th came on Sunday, and because the 11st is Armistice, we have extended the

Time Limit To November 12th

ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS CORP.

TODAY AND TUESDAY
ALL TALKING

with RUTH CHATTERTON
LEWIS STONE
RAYMOND HACKETT

Madame X

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING
PICTURE

SAENGER
One of the Public Theatres

ADDED
3 Acts Vitaphone Talking and
Singing Vaudeville
Also Paramount News

The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of 'The Black Pigeon,' 'Rival Wives,' etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Mrs. Emma Hogarth is strangled to death in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, where she was confined because of heart trouble. Remanded miser, she had her will frequently changed to name a new favorite among the boarders.

Bonnie Dundee, young detective, assists his chief, Lieut. Strawn, in the investigation. Strawn immediately suspects a former boarder, Emil Sevier, who, he learns, left town that night on the one o'clock train. A doctor next door reports having seen a man running down the alley about 12:10.

Dundee, stationed behind a screen, takes notes as Strawn quizzes the boarders. Henry Dowd, newcomer, out of work, insists he was in his room all evening and heard nothing but the squeaking of Cap'n. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot, Cora Barker, theater pianist, is next given a merciless third degree. She tells of her date with another boarder, Bert Magnus, amateur scenario writer, of how he failed to appear and her return to the house to hear him typing at 12:10. She explains her bandaged hand by saying it is an electric iron burn. When Strawn demands to know why Mrs. Hogarth cut her out of her will she evades answering. She admits that Sevier made love to her but denies any knowledge of his part in the crime.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp are brought in next. Mrs. Sharp is dressed to catch a train, saying she is going to her boy who is in trouble in a nearby college town. They tell of seeing Walter Styles and his fiancée Norma Paige go to Mrs. Hogarth's door, of Mrs. Hogarth's anger with Styles, and later of Norma's suspicious disappearance from the second floor bath. Norma is brought in. She admits she was the latest heiress and that Mrs. Hogarth was angry at her because of her engagement to Styles. She admits also she went to Styles' room later to tell him of the interview. Styles corroborates Norma's story but admits he left his room after Norma's departure. When asked if he was angry at Mrs. Hogarth, he says, "Yes, I was."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XV
In the moment of pulsing suspense that followed Walter Styles' defiant, laconic admission, Bonnie Dundee felt sure that his busy pencil would soon be called upon to record a confession of murder.

"As soon as Norma—Miss Paige—was safely in the bathroom," Styles went on, before the astonished Lieutenant Strawn could formulate a question, "I stepped out of my window to the porch. Norma and I were both afraid that Bert Magnus, who has the room next to mine, had heard her crying, for he had stopped typing for a minute or two—possibly three. Not until he was at dawned run across the hall to the bathroom. Knowing how seriously a boarding house scandal would upset Norma, I determined to find out, if possible, whether Magnus had heard anything. I was fairly sure I could judge by his manner, even if he asked no questions."

"Yes?" Strawn prompted, as the young man paused.

"I stepped to Bert's window and called out something to him," Styles went on. "I think I said, 'Beastly hot, isn't it?' or something like that. He was still typing, and I startled him. But he rose and came to the window, remarked about the heat and offered me a cigaret. I felt convinced by his manner that he had not heard anything, and after wishing him luck with the story he was working on, I went back to my room, by way of the window, of course. He went back to his typing again, but worked for only a short time longer, I believe, but I didn't pay much attention. I undressed and went to bed then, but was not asleep when Mrs. Rhodes and the detective came to tell me that Mrs. Hogarth was dead."

"Mr. Styles, your business is on the verge of bankruptcy, isn't it?" Strawn asked abruptly.

"It is," Styles answered, with the astounding frankness that had characterized him since the inquisition had started. "And I'll admit, sir with your asking, that I tried to bor-

row \$2,000 from Mrs. Hogarth, after she had shown her interest in me by naming me in her will. I will further admit that she accused me of being a fortune hunter, of caring nothing for her except for her money; that we quarreled, and that she refused to see me, even to permit me to apologize for some hasty things I said to her."

Just what you said to her, Mr. Styles?

"I told her that she was a foolish old woman, who was storing up trouble for herself, even death," Styles said grimly. "She had complained to me about the greed of her fellow-boarders, naming Sevier in particular, and during my quarrel with her, I told her it would not surprise me if some one was tempted to robbery and even murder. I begged her to put her money in the bank, but she told me to mind my own business. I have done so," he added emphatically.

"By becoming engaged to Miss Paige, Mrs. Hogarth's new heiress?"

to task for her accusations against you. The cold fact, Styles, is that Mrs. Hogarth was murdered and robbed during the time Miss Paige was in your room. I put it to you now that you went to Mrs. Hogarth, killed her, robbed her, and returned to your room, heard from Miss Paige the full story of Mrs. Sharp's trips to the bathroom and of Magnus' typing during the whole time and were thus able to corroborate her and Mrs. Sharp in every particular."

Dundee, feeling a little sick, for third-degree methods were abhorrent to him, could not bring himself to look at the face of the accused young man. But his pencil mechanically took down Walter Styles' reply.

"If you really believe that, Lieutenant Strawn, you're a fool! If I had murdered Mrs. Hogarth, do you think I'd been crazy enough to tell you everything damaging to myself that I've admitted so freely? I scorned to lie to you, and now you're proving to me that it does not pay to

"Good night! Good night!" a hoarse voice croaked sleepily.

Strawn whirled, then remembered the parrot and chuckled. "You sleep, y. too, Cap'n? Well it won't be long now, old top. . . . Come in! . . . You're Magnus?"

Bert Magnus, clad in a cheap Terry-cloth bathrobe over cotton pajamas, stood blinking in the blaze of light, as if he had been aroused from sleep.

"Herbert S. Magnus," he answered the detective.

"You heard here? Where is your room?" Strawn asked abruptly.

"Across the hall, on the east side, next to Mr. Styles' room," Magnus answered meticulously.

"How did you spend the evening, Magnus, from dinner time until you were told of Mrs. Hogarth's murder?"

"I accompanied Miss Cora Barker to the Little Queen Theatre, where she plays the piano," Magnus answered. "I left the theater about nine o'clock and returned to my room. I read over the manuscript of a scenario I am working on, and then began to revise it. I became so absorbed in the work that I neglected to keep an appointment with Miss Barker to meet her after the closing of the theater. In fact, I did not realize what time it was until too late to keep the appointment, so I kept on with the work."

"How late did you work?"

"Till about 12:20, I believe. Last Saturday night I obtained permission from Mrs. Rhodes to type until 12 o'clock, though on other nights she has asked me not to type after 11, for fear of disturbing others. I had intended to quit promptly at 12, as she had requested, but when I looked at my watch, a few minutes after Mr. Styles had spoken to me, I found it was a quarter past 12. I finished the page I had in the machine, and stopped. I was just getting into bed when I was told the tragic news."

"Did you hear or see anyone or anything out of the ordinary, during all that time, Mr. Magnus?"

"Why, no. I was pretty much absorbed in my writing. As I said, Walter Styles, the young man who has the room next to mine, spoke to me from the porch. But otherwise I saw and spoke to no one, nor was I conscious of anything unusual. Oh, yes! A new boarder, a Mr. Dundee, interrupted me earlier in the evening—probably about 11, though I did not notice the time, or realize then that it was so late, or I should have gone to keep my appointment with Miss Barker."

"How long have you boarded here, Mr. Magnus?"

"I came to Hamilton on June 5, from Philadelphia. I was employed there for a year as a bookkeeper, with the Acme Paper Company. I am originally from Riverside, California."

A knock on the door interrupted, and Detective Green, who had earlier brought in Dr. Weeks, plunged into the room.

"A real clue, chief! A hot one!" he exclaimed, offering a disreputable old tweed cap.

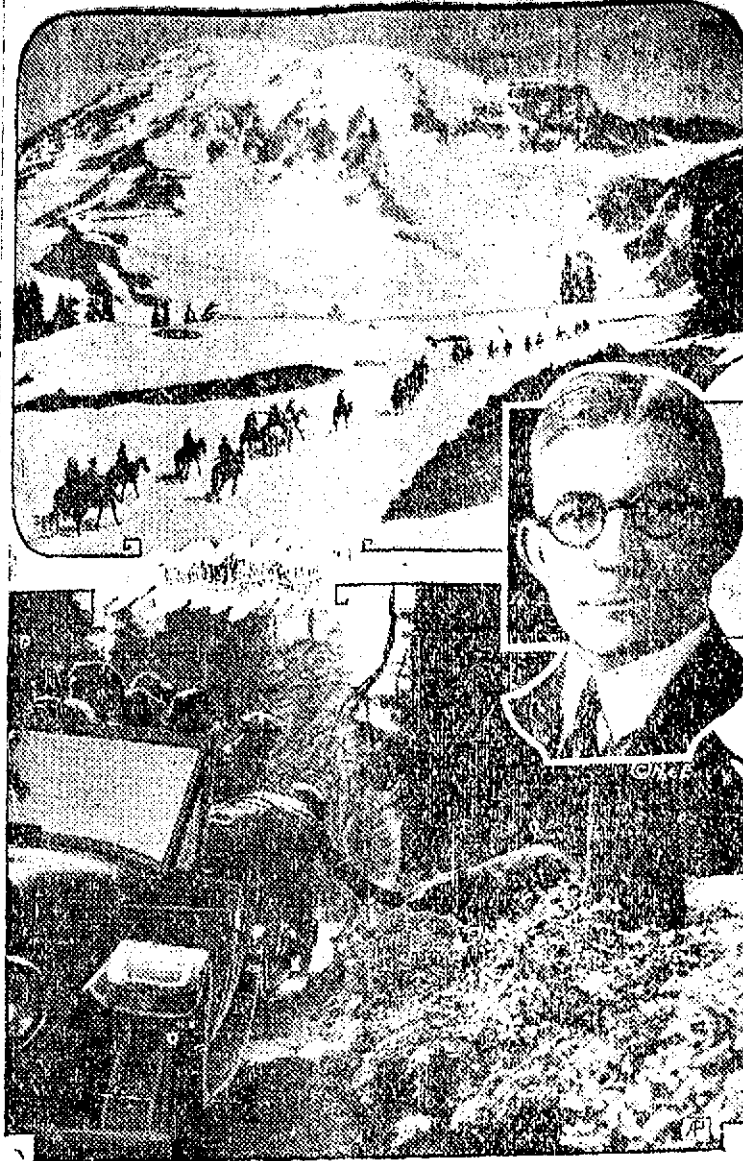
Strawn stretched out his hand for the cap but Green warned him excitedly: "Careful, chief! Or the green feather will fall out!"

(To Be Continued)

REAL CHILLI 15c
Lots of beans—good meat

MORELAND'S
Drug Store-Confectionery

Mountain Scenery Calls Soil Tillers



Farmers who attend the convention of the National Grange in Seattle November 13 will have a chance to follow the scenic "skyline trail" of Mt. Ranier (above) and feed candy to the begging bears (below). Louis J. Taher (inset) may be elected national master of the Grange a fourth time.

By FRANK L. WELLER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A wonderland of adventure beckons to the idle hours of delegates to the Seattle convention of the National Grange. Starting at Boston, the Grange special train will swell its load of several hundred delegates and visitors at Washington, Chicago and Minneapolis before coming into the Canadian Rockies toward Vancouver, B. C., thence down to Seattle by November 13.

Few times in history have farmers dropped the trace chains long enough to cross a continent for the mingling of pleasure and very serious business. It is the sixty-third annual convention of the Grange and there is pending tariff and farm relief legislation to consider as well as the activities and policies of the newly appointed farm board.

For half a century the Grange, greatest fraternal organization of the American farmer, has had a hand on the keyboard of farm legislation. It has almost 1,000,000 members.

Although the official program is filled to November 22, the easterners, who will be but a sprinkling among the thousands from northwest and Pacific coast affiliations, expect to answer the pine scent's call to the wild.

Riding the "skyline trail" of Mt. Ranier, 14,400 feet above sea level, thrills the imagination of prairie farmers from Nebraska. The great vines promise strange sights for the Oklahoma plainsman. Headers who never saw a bear unless it was in circles, may feed Bruin in the wild state as he lumbers to the call of Ranier national park visitors.

For all and sundry an official excursion to one of the largest sawmills on Puget Sound is to end in an Indian salmon bake at Point DuFuave. Call takes: hold promise, and duck shooting is good along the Sound.

Boat excursions and trips through the virgin forest of Olympic mountains are not to be missed by folks

in when the hum of the binder and the creek of harness leather is all-important but commonplace.

GRANGE HALL.

The lax super at Grange Hall was a grand success last Friday night the proceeds, which are to be used for buying basketball equipment, \$89.52.

Mrs. and Mrs. Archie Beasley have moved into their new home at Orchard Oaks place.

A crowd from this place went to Clear Lake Sunday and reported a fine time.

Safer Mayton spent Thursday night with eWaver Lafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Abil Rose have moved into their new home at Charley Johnson's.

Mr. Herman Hamilton spent the week end with home folks at Emmet.

We have Miss Josephine Chambliss, as our third teacher. She is making her boarding place at Mr. Foster Hubert's.

Archie Beasley called on W. B. Lafferty Saturday morning.

Miss Ray Mayton, Blant Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Winton Gorham spent the week end at Blevins the guest of Era and Inogene Gorham.

The Grange Hall students are expected to start playing basket ball next week some time.

Miss Josephine Chambliss spent the week end at Emmet the guest of her parents.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

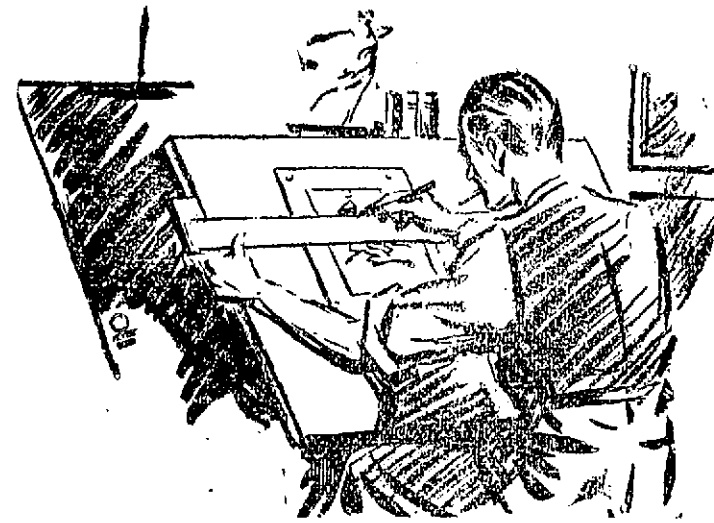
Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified cresote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs cresote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to cresote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the cresote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"



This is No. 2 of a series of ads depicting the various processes of advertising, in ad number one we decided on the subject of our advertising efforts. No. 3 will appear soon—watch for it.

"then our IDEA takes form"

As ours is to be a fall opening announcement, it should occupy fairly large space. We'll make our layout about five columns in width by fifteen inches in depth, with an attractive border arrangement, letter in an attention compelling heading and a rough sketch of the garment itself. This sketch will be used later by an artist in working out the finished drawing.

Through our exclusive franchise for the Meyer Bath General Newspaper Service the Hope Star is able to supply its advertisers with hundreds of striking layouts and hand-lettered headings to meet their exacting requirements. Use of this helpful service is yours for the asking.

Hope Star

A "Model Market" the Fords Built



Unightly, crude roadside stands may be replaced by attractive structures like the one above, which Mrs. Henry Ford, shown at the left, and her husband designed "to beautify the American countryside." Stocked with produce from the Fords' garden at Dearborn, Mich., this "model market" was exhibited in New York at a convention of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, of which Mrs. Ford is president.



Feel "Out of Sorts?"
Health suffers when kidneys act sluggishly.

DOES every day find you lame and aching, suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected. To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:
Mrs. J. B. Dawson, 529 Chase St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I can speak well of Doan's Pills. My kidneys were acting wrongly. Headache and dizzy spells kept me feeling out of sorts and I was tired and nervous. I used Doan's Pills and now am in good health."

DOAN'S PILLS
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

WOLVES AND CATS IN ANNUAL STRUGGLE TODAY

Prescott Eleven Doped To Win But Locals To Offer Stiff Fight

Visitors Making Fight for Championship Honors and Figure On Adding Another Win To Long String In Today's Contest.

The Curly Wolves, Prescott's hard-fighting football eleven, are now in line for the state championship and while they figure to win easily here they are taking no chances, starting their string of wins over the locals to a number it isn't pleasant to think about, but sometimes the dope goes wrong. For instance, there will be some lively work-outs, has them in afternoon, the Cats determined to let the Wolves know they have been some place and got all mixed up. Prescott has had a successful grid-

4-H Club Cow Wins Honors at State Fair and National Dairy Show



LONOKE, Ark., Nov. 9.—Spotted Owl's Johana 781636, grand champion Jersey at the Arkansas State Fair and winner of second place in her class at the National Dairy Show. Her owner is Oscar Ranshoff of Carlisle, Lonoke county. He is a 2 year 4-H club member and last year paid for his prize winning cow with a 600-pound bale of cotton.

Fans Drive Over To El Dorado Game

Many Hope People Will See El Dorado-Fordyce Struggle.

Many Hope fans today drove over to El Dorado to witness the El Dorado Fordyce football game, the clash being a determining factor in the Fordyce Reddicks chase after championship honors.

The opinion among football lovers is generally to the effect that if Fordyce succeeds in putting the big oil town away they will be in line for the hard-fighting brand of football which has won every game for them this season.

The MISTS of the ARMISTICE

BY WM. M. BRAUCHER

THE Armistice is old now, shrouded in the mists of years into which men vanish . . . but out of the rain and the darkness on the long road from Hoboken to Flanders comes the sound of hobnails clanking . . . and faces flash out from the night and fade again . . . men of the diamond, the gridiron and the track . . . Hank Gowdy, bravest of the Braves, the first big leaguer to go . . . Tommy Hitchcock, trading his seat in the saddle for a ride on the back of a war eagle . . . and leaping headlong from a train window to escape his captors . . . John Mills, he of the wild pitch, tossing fast ball grenades at the pill boxes at Varennes . . . Red-shirted Shawkey standing by at the surrender of the German Grand Fleet . . . Major Frank Cavanaugh, sitting down to fumble at the shrapnel in his shoulder . . . Tommy Armour, fighting the darkness with shell-torn eyes . . . Grover Alexander, keeping his shirt on and his rifle loaded . . . Jess Petty and Joe Harris, with the bases loaded and mud up to their hips . . . Eddie Rickenbacker, cruising the clouds like a bird of prey . . . Bob Martin, to fight up in the lines and in the ring, too . . . Johnny Poe, Johnny Overton, crashing that Hindenburg line . . . Big Six Mathewson mixing poison winds for the Heinies to inhale . . . Tony Wilding, Captain Cheape, Tommy O'Brien, Jean Bouin, Cyril Tolley, Gene Tunney—faces marching past into the mists . . . and Hobey Baker going for his last glorious end run, cut off forever by the flanking fire of the machine guns . . . a face flashes past that will not return—Eddie Grant, stopping his last terrific line drive with his heart . . . into the darkness and rain they march again . . . but the Armistice is old now and memories of men vanish in the mists of years.



Nashville-Horatio Dispute Over Game

Six-Six Tie Is Verdict Though Nashville Claims Win.

In order to settle the question as to the final score in the football game played at Horatio last Friday, between the Horatio Lions and the Nashville Scrappers, the Horatio fans sent a special messenger to Swink, Okla., Saturday to secure a written statement from Homer J. Merriott, the referee who officiated at the game.

Merriott, and was of the opinion that only the side-line spectators thought the extra point had been made. Immediately following the game, while talking to Coach Stevenson, of Horatio, the referee stated . . . in the presence of several witnesses that the game was a six-six tie, and he left for his home shortly afterwards. According to Merriott, there was no reversal of his decision, as reported in the Texarkana Gazette of yesterday, but his first and only decision was that the point had not been made.



Dying for Rutgers Free of Charge Now that the point of hiring athletes has been brought up, hasn't the thought struck you that quite a number of the athletes who'd die for dear old Rutgers, free of charge, have just a little better fate coming to them

than that? A wave of talk about commercialism and subsidization swept over the country following the publication of the Carnegie Foundation report. It was agreed by all hands that the Foundation had discovered nothing new; practices of proselytizing had been common for years. And out of it all, what does the athlete get?

For the honor of helping to fill the stadium for the game with dear old Whoosis, he is awarded the privilege of smashing baggage mornings and evenings. Or, it may be peeling spuds in the frat house. Again, it may be minding babies or stoking furnaces.

The Rewards Seventy-five thousand people come to watch him play his heart out against dear old Whoosis. He gets a lot of cheers; his name and perhaps his picture in the papers if he's good. If he is very, very good, he is chosen for the All-America. Sometimes he is injured beyond repair. If he is, that's just too bad. Everybody is very sorry.

The athlete stands ready to die for the dear old school, in return for which the dear old school gives him a great big hand.

Burrus' Breakdown Jeff Burrus, former Wisconsin star and Oxford scholar, besides being one of the rare species—a football player with an intellect—is one of those who rises to ask "How come?" The football player is made a part of a big industry. During the season most of his time is taken with football; now and then an example of combination football player and star student comes to light, but there isn't a big crowd of these. Burrus himself, in his senior year at Wisconsin, suffered a nervous and physical breakdown trying to play three games at once—student activities, football and studies. Either the football star must let his studies ride or place his mind and body under a severe strain trying to keep both going.

If the university is to use the young man as a gladiator for a few years, why not make it up to him in some substantial way? That is the ques-

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Red Grange and his brother Garland play together now for the Chicago Bears—When Stanislaus Loyza saw a film in his home town of Iquique, Chile, featuring Jack Dempsey in the ring, he decided he'd be a battler like that, too—Before that he had been a jockey—Primo Carnera wears size 21 shoes—One of the founders of Davis & Elkins College was Former U. S. Senator Stephen B. Elkins—His widow, Mrs. Hallie Davis Elkins, more than 70 years old, is one of the team's strongest supporters—Sam Wakeman, Cornell's tackle and captain, is being spoken of nicely by All-American scouts—So is Morris Badenger, Tulane guard—Russell Saunders and Jesse Hill of the Trojans are being carefully watched.

... in the stands it's SPIRIT!

... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED



MILD, yes . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE
 Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION

C. Gregory Cleland, of Georgetown college, Georgetown, Kentucky, will arrive soon to be the guest of Paul L. Hinnant, principal of the Hope Junior high. Mr. Cleland is a noted Kentucky football player being all state center for several years.

Bladder Irregular?

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation. Backache. Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. John S. Gibson Drug Co. —Adv.

Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!

WITHE HOPE STAR WANT ADS
 Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 1c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 16 insertions.

PHONE 768 FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 562. 25-31-c
 FOR RENT—C. V. Jagersfield residence and 15 acres within city limits of Washington. Ideal for truck and dairying. See H. Clyde Hill, Hope, Arkansas.
 FOR RENT: Apartment, Phone 291. Mrs. Judson. 18-1f.
 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Phone 364. 15-1f-c
 Stoves repaired. Phone 905. W. J. Harris. 15-30-p.

WANTED
 WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson. 18-1f.
 WANTED—Farm hands. Apply G. L. Johnson. 208tpd.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Old papers. Hope Star. 25-2t.
 FOR SALE—Jersey Male, subject to registration. Apply S. P. Fields, Spring Hill road, R. F. D. No. 1. 25-31c
 FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter in good condition. Call 32. Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 223tc.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Little Middlebrook. 13-1f-c
 FOR SALE—Old papers. Hope Star. 25-2t.

LOST
 If you have second hand furniture for sale see me. I pay highest prices. J. A. McLarty, Phone 877. 22-6tp.

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes
 Work called for and delivered. P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop 105 W. Division Phone 329

KC Baking Powder
DOUBLE ACTION
 First—in the dough
 Then in the oven
Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢
 Use less than of high priced brands
 MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Believed Victim of Slaying



The bleached bones of a child found in underbrush near Woodbury, N. J., are believed by police to be those of four-year-old Dorothy Rogers, above, daughter of an insurance agent. Gladys Parks, below, New York night club dancer into whose care the child had been entrusted, is sought for questioning in connection with the alleged murder.

Sore Throats and Coughs

Quickly Relieved By This Safe Prescription.

Here's a doctor's prescription that is really throat insurance. Sore or irritated throats are relieved and soothed almost instantly with the very first swallow. About 90 per cent of all coughs are caused by an irritated throat; consequently for most coughs there is nothing better than this famous prescription—it goes direct to the internal cause. It is put up under the name Thoxine and is guaranteed to stop coughs and relieve sore throats in 15 minutes or your money will be refunded. Singers and speakers find Thoxine very valuable. The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that while it relieves almost instantly, it contains nothing harmful, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co. —Adv.

Simple Glycerin Mix Stops Constipation

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, relieving constipation in two hours. Brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies that clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Adlerika stops GAS bloating in 10 minutes! John S. Gibson Drug Co. —Adv.

The many friends of Mrs. W. D. Patterson will be pleased to learn that she has been discharged from the hospital and will arrive here today.

Grubs Cause Heavy Loss



Every person in the United States indirectly pays \$1 a year as a result of damages wrought by the cattle grub. According to E. W. Lauke, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology field office at Dallas, Texas, this grub causes more than \$100,000,000 worth of damages annually and Americans make up this loss through increase in the prices of meat, leather goods, sausage, milk and butter. The grub does its damage in the larva stage, boring into the skin, traveling through the system, finally to lodge in the back and sometimes paralyze the animal. A cattle owner is shown above extracting a grub from a calf's back. Lauke is shown in inset.

MOM'N POP



A Big Surprise



Personal Glimpse of Andrew Johnson Recalled By Arkansas Newspaperman

Editorial In Washington Telegraph Sixty-Five Years Ago Gets Reply.

By Dickson Brugman in the Arkansas Gazette
 An editorial from the Washington Telegraph of 65 years ago, which appeared in my "News of Other Days" in yesterday's Gazette, inspires me to take issue with the Telegraph, as regards the personal appearance of Andrew Johnson.
 The editorial follows:
 "One reason why we should like to have Lincoln succeed in the election is that it would make Andrew Johnson vice president. He is so unspeakably hateful to every man in Tennessee who ever had any Southern proclivities that it would destroy all Union feeling in that state amongst the weak-kneed, and have some similar effect wherever he might be known. But in case of Lincoln's death, the benefit would be still greater. He would prove himself in power, such a truculent, low and disgusting tyrant, that he would arouse every man, woman and child in the South, and excite the gorge of the civilized world. We know him well. He hates every man who wears clean shirts habitually, and uses good grammar, or lives in a brick house. He hates a slave owner with a still bitterer hatred. One look at his low, tiered like features is as good as a dose of opium. But he is withal a man of splendid abilities, great courage, and unflinching purpose. Reconstruction would be no more heard from with him in the chair. All gentlemen hate him too heartily."
 I had been attending school at Port Edward, N. Y., and instead of returning to my home in Little Rock to spend my vacation, I used the funds provided for that purpose in sight-seeing in Washington, Philadelphia and New York. It was a warm sultry afternoon at the Willard hotel stood wide open, and I was engaged in writing letters to the folks at home. Suddenly a gentleman of heavy build, large head and bushy hair, entered my room from across the hall.
 "My young friend," he said, "can you supply me with a match?"
 Of course I could, and did, handing him several, but he accepted only one.
 I invited him to take a seat, and he accepted the invitation.
 "Do you live in Washington?" was the first question he asked.
 "No, sir," I replied, "I live in Arkansas—my home is in Little Rock."
 "Why, you're a neighbor of mine. I will have to shake hands with you again. My name is Andrew Johnson. I came here to appear in a case before the United States Supreme Court—it is the Van Buren case." He explained all about it to me. He used "good grammar" and had on a spotless white shirt.
 Two days later I went to Philadelphia, and on June 5 I attended the morning session of the Grant convention. On the following day I went to New York, and late in the evening on my arrival I went to the Tribune office. I met in the hall Whitelaw Reid, who was then managing editor of the Tribune. I inquired if Mr. Horace Greeley was in, and in a could see him.

Coffee Crop Aided by Red Cross in Islands

Disaster relief given following the West Indies hurricane which struck Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Florida, as well as other islands in the Caribbean Sea, presented one of the largest tasks yet undertaken by the American Red Cross. In Florida, where 1,810 lives were lost, the Red Cross aided 41,236 persons. In Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where the loss of life was not so great, but where the devastation was almost complete, the Red Cross aided 731,712 persons.
 Destruction of the Coffee plants was the gravest loss, and the Red Cross aided in rehabilitating this industry by employing 67,000 natives to clear the coffee-land, so that replanting would go forward immediately, thus providing work and wages for thousands.

Nurses Enrolled With Red Cross for Service

Enrolled with the Nursing Service of the American Red Cross at Washington are 49,000 nurses, qualified under the society's regulations, who may be summoned to service in time of disaster or other emergency. From the Red Cross enrollment were assigned 20,000 nurses in the World War. These Red Cross nurses are the standing reserve of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps of the United States, and are also called upon for service in other governmental health services.

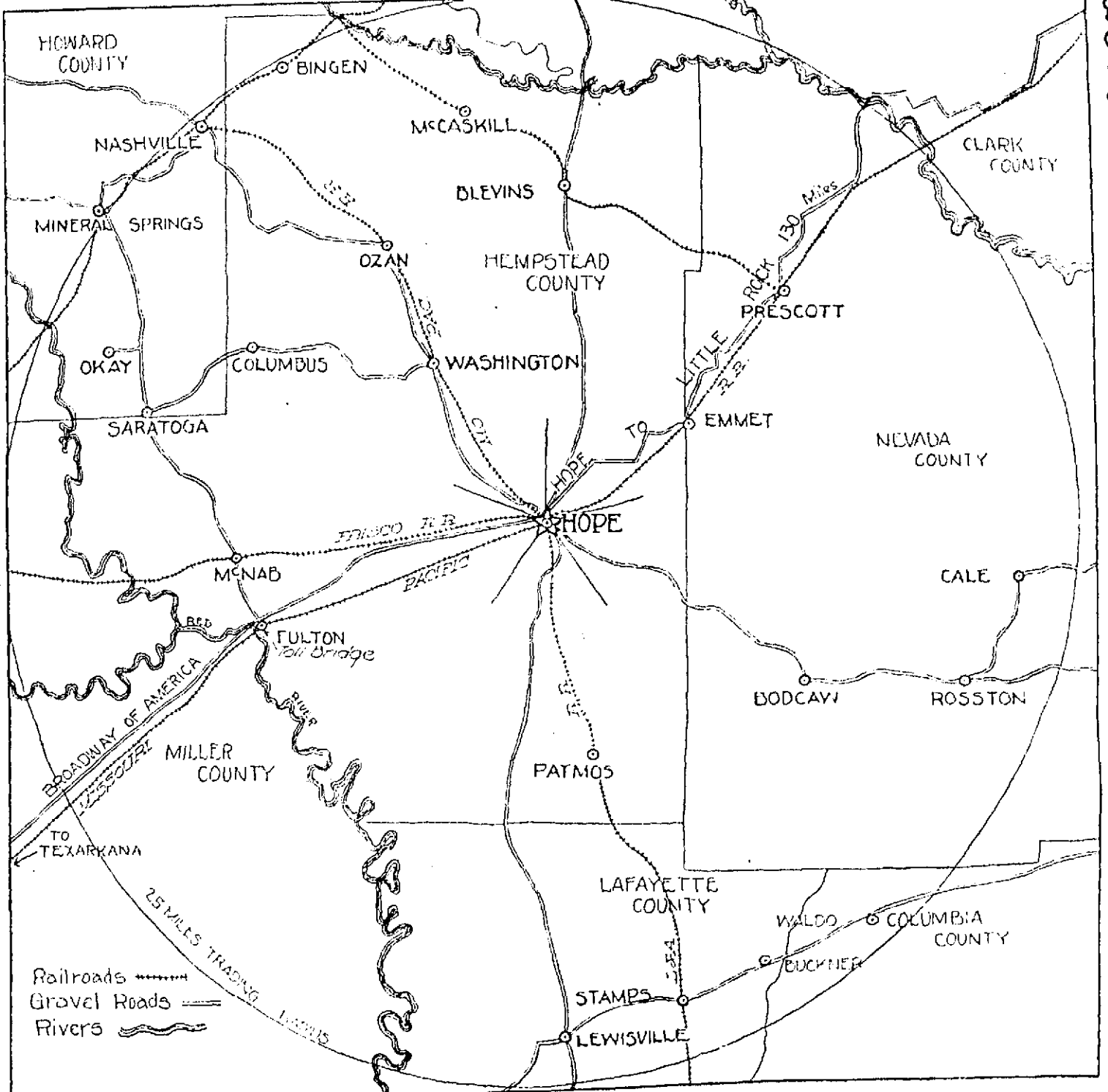
SAYS HER HEAD HURT ALL NIGHT

Georgia Lady Was Thin, Pale, Suffering, When She Began To Take Cardui.

Valdosta, Ga.—Mrs. F. A. Mikell, 115 West Magnolia Street, this city, says:
 "About five years ago, my health wasn't good. I was pale and thin. I had a tired feeling—about as tired when I would get up as when I went to bed.
 "I found I was getting weaker instead of stronger. Lots of nights I would have headache all night, and when I would get up in the morning (when I was able to get up), my eyes would look hollow and I would be very pale.
 "I knew that I must do something."
 "My mother told me she believed Cardui would help me. I was willing to try it. I felt much better by the time I had taken one bottle. Since then, when I needed a tonic, I would take Cardui."
 "Many other women have reported that they began taking Cardui on their mothers' advice, for this medicine has been in use so long its real worth is known by several generations of women.
 Get a bottle, today."
TAKE CARDUI
Helps Women to Health
 Theodor's Black-Draught should also be used in connection with Cardui, as a laxative. 25c.

Hope's Trade Territory

A map which illustrates the importance of Hope as the commercial and geographical center of Southwest Arkansas, an area which is given credit for being the most prosperous agricultural section of the state.



50,000 People-10,000 Families In Hope Star's Trade Radius

A check-up of the patrons served by the postoffices, including rural mail carriers, reveals a total of more than 10,000 families, living either within the circle above, or else getting their mail through post offices within, or on the edge of the circle. The United States Department of Census estimates there are five people to every family. This would indicate a total population of 50,000, or 2 1-2 per cent of the population of the entire state of Arkansas. Manufacturers and wholesalers records show that more than 2 1-2 per cent of the total of business transacted is within this trade territory, which centers in Hope.

Hope merchants can eventually thoroughly cover this territory through the Hope Star and the Weekly Star, since every effort is being made to get these papers into the homes of this section. Below is an itemized list of post office patrons in the Hope trade territory.

Hope, families	1450	Stamps, families	129	Ozan, families	55
Rural families	784	Rural families	251	Rural families	120
Emmett, families	75	Blevins, families	100	Nashville, families	806
Rural families	461	Rural families	103	Rural families	785
Prescott, families	855	Bodcaw, families	35	Columbus, families	50
Rural families	950	Rural families	100	Fulton, families	184
Rosston, families	23	Washington, families	110	Rural families	124
Rural families	431	Rural families	258	Saratoga, families	93
Cale, families	30	McCaskill, families	14	Okay, families	34
Rural families	218	Rural families	72	Mineral Springs	125
Lewisville, families	365	McNab, families	172	Rural families	186
Rural route 1	259	Rural families	116	Bingen, rural families	95

Patmos, families 37 Rural families 285

Hope Star

Hope Star By Mail \$2.95 (Bargain Rate) By Carrier Boy 50c month Weekly Star 95c year (Bargain Rate)